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This is the day we celebrate.

THE Anglo-Russian war cloud seems to have rolled by.

THE street car strike leads every paper

MR. MACKIN, of Chicago, is out of politics. He would prefer, however, to

good.

THE Omaha exposition promises to prove a greater success than any state fair over held in Omaha.

FORMERLY when a man had snakes in his boots it was called jim-jame, but now the classical lawyers call it dipsomania.

THE Hocking Valley miners are now working steadily, and labor affairs appear to be in a fairly satisfactory condition in that region.

Among the numerous candidates for the governorship of Georgia are three editors. They would rather be governor than write.

THE telephone companies have always objected to profaulty, and It is intimated that they propose to substitute "sheol-o" for "hell-o."

swallowed by the administration whale. He has been appointed collector of cus- on the adjudication of claims pending be. Salisbury's son-in-law, and the new chief toms for the district of New Orleans.

SIOUX CITY claims a population of 18,530, an increase of over 11,000 since 1880. It is safe to say that the census takers have not overlooked anybody.

THE city council ought at least to order flat-stone cross-walks to be laid on Farnam street. It can be done at small expense, and it is a much-needed improve-

plenty of time to prepare another prayerful petition.

to be used as an illuminant in Kansas not very likely that the enterprising are received. But of course coercion City. That city has a big supply of it. Olson will push his claims any further will not be heard of, and it is acknow! and its usefulness has already been demonstrated in the inflated reports of its Eaton did a good work for civil service

City. That city has a big supply of it, Oison will push his claims any further will not be heard of, and its deged on all hands that that hideous anathronism, Dublin Castle, is doomed.

This is a wonderful change of front for population.

Tue Mormons continue to rope in con- stone. verts from the ignorant classes of Europe. There are now 514 Swedish and Danish converts en route to Utah. The antilabor-contract law ought to be made to apply to these intentional law breakers.

acquainted with him since his childhood,

THE president has made a Wisconsin man chief justice of Idaho, and has gone clear to Mississippi to find an editor to moneys at Evanston, Wyoming. The administration is not paying much attention to the platform recommendation that territorial appointees should be citizens of the territories.

these poles cannot be dispensed with, it ling in Chicago. is to be hoped at least that they will be painted, which will greatly improve their appearance. There is nothing ornalittle expense.

THE citizens of Nisgara Falls are makthe state reservation will in behalf of the John A. Logan of English politics. state of New York take pessession on that day of the lands selected for the preservation of the scenery of the Falls of Niagara. Invitations are being sent which gives that city about 700,000 popout to prominent citizens all over the ulation, and yet New York has the

meet her obligations, yet she has no bonds is  $3\frac{1}{2}$ , and the lowest  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . drawing less than six per cent. Under the circumstances, and particularly now that money is a drug in the eastern marneeded in the construction of the proposed class in the Hillinois senstorial contest. gress in Parls was not to be mistaken on Evanston, Illinois, where they will remain this point. England is undoubtedly in this point. England is undoubtedly in class in the Hillinois senstorial contest. gress in Parls was not to be mistaken on Evanston, Illinois, where they will remain until Gen. Augur retires from active service class in the construction of the proposed class in the Hillinois senstorial contest.

OMAHA'S POPULATION.

on every possible occasion to attempt to is a little late in the season to transplant herself in not assuming, when she had the chance, a part of the military control puff outside cities, and particularly Kansas City. We should think that every paper in Nebraska would take pleasure in assisting to build up the commercial metropolis of this state. The growth What helps one helps the other. We are in some of the state papers. One of these statements is as follows:

Omaha has 50,000 population and Lincoln 15,000. The first named city has been claim-

ing from 60,000 to 70,000 and the latter The fact is that no one has ever claimed for Omaha a population of 70,000, nor a population of over 60,000. The estimates have ranged from 50,000 to 60,000, and thecensus, which is nowabout completed and will soon be given to the public, will, as we are reliably informed, WHEN a man goes gunning after an- show that Omaha has fully 60,000 people other in Omaha it is called dipsomania, within her city limits. This we believe to be an honest enumeration. So far as we are concerned we have always bean in Chicago to remark that walking is opposed to exaggerating the population and the commerce of Omaha, for if once begun it must be kept up. Omaha is today the largest city in the three states of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Iowa, with her 2,200,000 population has no city anywhere near as large as Omsha, and neither has Kansas. The people and press of Nebraska certainly ought to be proud of this growing metropolis, which we predict will contain more than a hun- prostration; and that of late his voice dred thousand people in 1890.

In his article on civil service rejorm. in the July number of the North American Review, Mr. Dorman B. Eston. president of the civil service commission, incidentally stated that he had in his Morse \$1,500 to secure for him the appointment of consul at Gothenburg, Ger- haps, the sacrifice of his life, is: Olson, it seems, was appointed by the court of Alabama claims as an expert Jonas, of Louisians, has at last been vidual insurers, and to make up schedules therefrom to be used as testimony afford to use \$1,500 of this sum as a bribe, as he could, by virtue of the conment.

MR. Adams will not return to Omaha
for two or three weeks. This will give

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MR. Eaton met anxious ocurt of Alabama claims, and the result is that an order has been issued revoking all commissions issued to Olson. It is way in which these tentative propositions Olson. He killed two birds with one pression could be too severe; and who

In Illinois there is a law providing heavy punishment for gambling in grain, Under this act if the losing party does not sue to recover within six months the smount lost, then any other party may LUCIUS QUINTIUS CURTIUS LAMAR, JR., bring suit to recover three times the LUCIUS QUINTIUS CURTIUS LAMAR, JR., bring suit to recover three times the Justin Mc Carthy will probably represent has been appointed stenographer and amount and retain for his own use one the Irlsh district in Liverpool, and Mr. private secretary to the secretary of the half of the sum collected, while the bal. T. P. O'Connor is likely to be sent to interior, who has been intimately ance goes to the county. This law is while Mr. Parnell is busily engaged with soon to be tested in quite a big case. the people of Ireland selecting candiand entertains a very high opinion of One Edwin Partridge lost \$150,000 in dates for various districts Biggar, the known Chlosgo commission firm, but he and in other districts which are considdidn't sue to recover within the limit of ered doubtful. The districts which have six months. Another party now comes an overshelming or even a safe nationalfill the position of receiver of public forward and sues the commission firm for ist majority will take candidates from the \$450,000, three times the amount lost by life in consequence of the increased Partridge. Should be be successful in national power which results from the recovering the amount, which is not very late sets extending the franchise and aslikely, he would receive \$225,000, and signing representation to districts in the the county would receive an equal sum. Mr. Partridge would only be entitled to FARNAM street is distigured by a most his witness fees. If this law were en- mined to begin an energetic foreign policy unsightly set of telegraph poles. If forced it would put an end to grain gamb. as soon as possible. The Mahdi is to be

LADY RANDOOPH CHURCHILL personally conducted the campaign for her that slipped his grasp in the boastful exmental about telegraph poles, but at the same time they can be made to look neat knows a thing or two about politics as ently only, for the determination to reshe is an American woman. Lord servative ministry is in reality brought Churchill made a bargain with her about by the attitude of France. and respectable, and that, too, at very she is an American woman. Lord that she should do all the work of the cam- M. Waddington has asked Lord Salts paign and have all the glory, if victory ing great preparations for the formal perched upon her banner. The latest The English premier's response to this opening of the state reservation at Niag- cable advices state that she has been vicara on July 15th. The commissioners of torious. She may be said to be the Mrs.

NEW YORK is trying to question there liability of the Chicago directory census, sublime cheek to claim a population of paving bonds have been negotiated at a words, New York runs up a big popula. pute will end in an Anglo French war. premium of \$1.26 per \$1,000. Omaha tion by multiplying the directory names owes less proportionately than Cincinnati, by 5, while Chicago has multiplied only

That old fossil, Judge Lambert Tree, That old fessil, Judge Lambert Tree, follow the line marked out by their pre-of Chicago, was given a new lease of life decessors in cilice, in guarding British ket, the Omaha board of trade ought to and prominence by being made a candihave no difficulty in negotiating the sale date sgainst Logan during the last few

shelf, where he was placed years ago. He tain We cannot understand why certain has now been appointed minister to Bel. Egypt, and France, the may resent British we cannot understand why certain has now been appointed intuities to better may resent British stubborn-papers of this state go out of their way glum. Incidentally, it strikes us that it ness, has certainly no one to blame but

> OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. Proceedings in the British parliament during the past week have been commonplace and monotonous. The tory minlatry is cautiously feeling its way to avoid any serious blunder. Even the proposed budget is being withheld so far in order by the latter through the masterly retreat of Gladstone at a most critical period is of sufficient troops in Egypt to be ready now admitted on all hands. There is for emergencies, in view of "the anger of now no doubt that Mr. Gladstone does France. not mean to retire at present from public life, and does mean to lead the liberals in the coming campaign. Moreover, his health is not only good but very good, and his intellectual keenness as great as 1879. Gladstone's letter to his old constituency of Midlothian announcing defeat on the spirit-duties question Mr. Gladstone said that he had permanently retired from public life. And, indeed, the intimation was not unexpected. It was known that his health was seriously undermined: that at times he suffered from an ominous physical depression and -in his case a most miraculous

organ—at times almost whol-ly failed him at the critical moment. The reason for Mr. Gladstone's reconsideration of his denial of further political honors is therefore obviour. He again comes to the front at a most critical moment in the history of his party and his country only through possession a letter written by Charles P. the pressure of absolute party necessity. Olson, formerly of Boston but now of He comes forward, if possible, to save his London, offering Congressman Leopold party from the disintegration with which it is threatened. The question, in view of a contingency which involves, permany. This statement has proved a Mr. Gladstone succeed in probably this black eye to Mr. Olson's prospects. the last and most heroic effort of his po-

litical history? court of Alabama claims as an expert The sentation of the day in England witness to examine the books and records centers in the "feelers" put forth by the of sundry insurance companies and indi- tory government in respect to the Irish question, in the shape of a speech and a pamphlet from Arthur James Balfour to his constituents at Hertford. Balfour is fore the court. He was to examine the secretary for Ireland, and his utterances books and records and data of certain indicating that the new administration insurance companies in this country and tend to make a bold attempt to form other underwriters in Paris, Antwerp and a majority in parliament by out-London. He made this work secondary to bidding the liberals for the supa general commission business in which port of the semi-detached radicals and he is engaged in London. The consulate, for Ireland. He declared outright that which he is so desirous of obtaining, pays he desired no less than Chamberlain to only about \$2,000 a year, but he could see Ireland governed by equal law with England, and all exceptional legislation well, the prosecuting attorney of the the substitution of the present vice regal reform by his incidental reference to Salisbury, for whom no measure of rehas spent his bitterest invective upon Mr. Gladstone for his concessions to Ireland. The conservatives confess to have great hopes for the coming elections.

Mr. Parnell will probable serve in par liament ofter the next general election as the member from a London district in which the Irish vote predominates. Mr. grain gambling, his agents being a well Redmonds and other old members will lieu of the rotten borough system.

Lord Salisbury's ministry seems deter-This is apparently in compliance with the demand of Sir Garnet Wolseley, who wishes to have the opportunity given him for gaining the laurels bury to fix an early date for the with-drawal of the British troops from Egypt. demand is found in the renewed rapprochement between London and Berlin. which, though apparently directed against Russia, is in fact aimed at France. Prince Bismarck bas always advised England to "stick to Egypt." In return

he wishes free scope for the development of his colonial schemes in Africa. France is very naturally annoyed. M. de Lesseps has made himself the mouthplece of French chagrin, and prophesies 1,500,000 when its directory shows only that unless England withdraws from the Two millions of Cincinnati four per cen a trifle of over 300,000 names. In other land of the Pharaohs the Egyptian dis-Even Mr. Gladatone, at the time of the Bosphore Egyptien business, when he ordered the Guards to disembark at has a better credit, and is more able to by 4. The fact is that the usual multiple Alexandria, saw the danger to British predominence in Ezypt threat-ened by France, and the conserva-tives are naturally not loth to senant J. S. Mason, First infantry at Fort interests in connection with the safety of the Suez canal. The tone of the English press during the recent Suez con-

though stubbornthere. Lost opportunities seldom return. either to men or nations, and France will

Lord Salisbury's determination to contest the inclination of M. de Lesseps to "bestride the narrow waterway like a Colorsus," and of France to reassert any commanding influence in Egypt, has unled to make these remarks by several to ascertain whether it can be asked doubtedly received its inspiration from statements which have recently appeared from the liberals. The advantage gained Berlin; and the threatened resumption of the campaign in the Soudan by England can only have for its object the keeping

> Russia is continuing her preparations for war. A thousand men are a work on the Trans-Casplan railroad which extends from Askabad toward Sarakhs. Eight hundred men are employed in the ever. So that the contest in the fall will building barracks for troops. It is also probably be fully as lively as that in reported that the Russians are building a bridge over the Murghab river, which

flows past Penjdeh and Merv. for their suffrages is simply an inti-mation not only that he is again the least two rooms. The done with a peaceful whose service in the field with his troop in the design which Russia has followed for the Indian territory last year had somewhat the design which Russia has followed for the least two rooms are the last two rooms. willing to represent that particular ing all that time she has had her eyes willing to represent that particular ing all that time she has had her eyes served with great credit during the war in the upon the Gates of India. Persistently Michigan volunteers, and was brevetted for she has pursued one object in central gallantry at Stone River and Jonesbore, is to ers it an absolute necessity of the continued existence of that party that he that England will not dare to protect should still be its leader. Soon after his Turkey and Constantinople, Russien ambition will not be satisfied. It was for this purpose that the Russian army was advanced beyond the Caspian sea. It was with this in view that Askabad. Tijend, Merv, Sarakhs and Pendjeh were successfully taken. It is in pursuance of this original purpose that the railroad is to be extended, the Murghab bridged and Sarakha fortified.

The change in the English ministry may alter the policy of England, but it does not affect the policy of Russia. The people of England and America think of the accession of the conservatives to power with reference to its general effect upon England, Russia watches stealthily, like a cat, to see one thing only, and that is how her scheme of conquest in Central Asis will be affected by the change in

England. Lord Salisbury and Lord Randolph Churchill were especially severe in their denunciation of Russia during the Gladstone administration. It was therefore thought by some persons that Russia would, after Lord Salisbury had assumed of the remarks made by him and Lord tour in this country. Randolph Churchill. But Rusala is too much in earnest for that. She is determust. She is willing to forget the insults which were cast upon her by the conservatives when they were out of power, if she can keep them quiet now that they are in power. Sooner or later, though, the clash in Central Asia will

released from confinement the American had been trying to get out of confineagainst the Irish abolished forever. In his pamphlet Mr. Balfour argues that the necessity of Ireland no less than that of than a slice of Gold Coast savagery transerred to a West Indian island. From its former French masters it got no more fhan a most superficial varnish of civilization and christianity. Voudooism, with all its attendant cruelties and horrors, is the really established religion of the country. The people are sinking steadily to lower and lower degrees of savagery. We have great confidence in the future of the negro in contact with the white race, and none at all in his working out a civilized future in separation from that race, and this, unhappily, is what Toussaint l'Oaverture and independence achieved for Hayti.

> Germany is determined to get posses slon of Zanzibar. There is a petty disthe protectionate. But the proximity of manded recall. Kanzibar, we are naively told, "endangers the peace of Witu "-this is the name of must be removed. Sayyid, the lamb, is evidently destined to be eaten up by the northern wolf. The wolf has stready slain more African lambs than he has been able to digest.

ARMY NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Lieut. H. J. Gallagher, Sixth U. S. cav dry, is visiting friends at Council Bluffs. Capt. M. L. Courtney, Twenty-fifth U. S. nfantry, is visiting friends in Des Moines, Ia. Col. C. H. Carlton, U. S. A., will leave Texas in a few days to spend a few months

Gen. W. B. Hazen, U. S. A., will sail for Surope early in July, to be gone until Sep-

Gen. H. A. Morrow, U. S. A., and Mrs. Morrow are on a brief visit east from Fort Sidney, Neb. Gen. George Crook, U. S. A., is expected east in September to join Mrs. Cropk, now

visiting in the east. Col. E. B. Willston, U. S. A., and Mrs. Willston will spend a portion of the Summer in the White Mountains. Mrs. E. W. Very and Mrs. Benet, wife of Gen. S. V. Benet, U. S. A., will sail for France early in July.

Capt. W. H. Vinal, Sixteenth U. S. infantry, is spending a portion of the summer at Magnetic Springs, Union county, O. Lieut, Benjamin Alvord, Twentieth U. S. infantry, will spend a portion of the summe with his friends in the east. Lieut. N. Wolfe, Second U. S. Artillery

and family, are visiting in the south before Lieut, L. P. Brant, First U. S. Infantry will open a recruiting rendezvous in Geneva N. Y., early in July. Assistant Surgeon Ezra Woodruff, U.

A., has rejoined at Fort Maginnis, M. T. from a visit to Fort Leavenworth. Capt. Robert McDonald, Fifth United Infantry, on sick leave from Fort Keogh, i spending the summer at Asheville, N. C. Capt. F. B. Hamilton, Second U. S. Artil-lery, left Little Rock last week to inspect Mississippi militia in camp at Greenville, Lieutenant B. W. Leavell, Twenty-fourth U. S. infantry, and bride, recently marrried at Cardington, Ohio, are visiting at Cameron.

Leavenworth.

Paymaster W. R. Gibson, U. S. A., wil spend seven or eight weeks in the east before uning his new station in the department Texas. Mrs. Augur and daughter have gone

Lieutenant H. C. Carlaugh, Fifth U. S. artillery, and Mrs. Carbaugh, now at Willet's Point, will join at Fort Columbus, New York barbor, about July 20.

Gen. S. D. Sturgis, U. S. A., arrived at Fort Meade, Dakota, last week, and as-sumed control of that post and his regiment— the 7th cavalry. Maj, George H. Burton, inspector general

find it almost impossible to make good the sins of omission committed by M. de ment of the Missouri.

Gen. George D. Ruggles, U. S. A., has got comfortably settled at San Antonio, and has taken charge of the A. G. O. headquar-ters, department of Texas.

Ft. Leavenworth in a few days will lose three valued officers, Maj S. B. M. Young, J. J. Upham, and Capt. G. B. Russell, who join their regiments.

Col. R. P. Hughes, U. S. A., was expected in San Francisco last week to report to Gen. Pope for duty as inspector general of the division of the Pacific. Capt. Charles Morris, Fifth United States artillery, returned to Fort. Columbus, N. Y. H., the latter part of last week from a visit to friends at Charlestown, Mass,

Assistant Surgeous R. G. Ebert, R. J. Gibson, R. B. Benhom, W. C. Gorgas and N. Strong, U. S. A., each attained the grade of captain June 16, by length of service. Lieut, C. P. Miller, 4th U. S. artillery left Fort Preble, Me , last week to enter upon

his duties as professor of military science and tactics at the university of Vermont at Bur-Lient, P. P. Powell, 9th U. S. cavalry,

Capt. G. F. Foote, 8th U. S. cavalry, who

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Clara Morris will open the new Ohicago

Clara Morris will open the new Ohicago opera house Aug 17.
Mary Anderson is enjoying herself at Glenthorn, Ambleside, England,
Leander Richardson has gone to Paris to see Sardon about a play for Mme, Janish,
Mr. Lawrence Barrett is to play next season that old English comedy "The Wonder."
Flotow's "Martha" was sung in the city of Mexico, June 19 with the text. Mexico June 19, with the text translated into

Spanish verse,

The Witlamette university at Salem, Ore. has a full fledged conservatory of music with 150 pupils during the year.

Miss Lillian Spancer will star next stason in "Article 47," "Camille," The New Magdalen," and "An Unequal Match."

Ludovic Halvey, who has not written for

the stage in too many years, is working on a comedy in four acts—"Les Provinciales"—for the Varietes theater, Paris.

A large theater and club house is to be erected in Chieseo for the provincial to be a compared to the provincial to be compared to the provincial to

erected in Chicago for the production of Ger man drama and opera. Mr. Amberg of the New York Thalia theatre is engineering the Mme, Sarah Bernhardt will begin her South American and Mexican tour at Rio Janiero on

would, after Lord Salisbury had assumed May 10, 1886. From the City of Mexico she the government, demand an explanation will go to San Francisco, the first stand of her In the Albert hall, London, may now sen the finest collection of old violins ever

mined, if possible to secure Herat—
peaceably, if she can; forcibly, if she
must. She is willing to forget the invarius of 1689, lent by Sig. Arditi. Carleton, the baritone, is diligently rehear

Herr William Candidus, German-Ameri

The valiant republic of Hayt', on can tenor, returns in October, to sing in English opera under Theodore Thomas. Other members of this company are Emma Juch learning that a single man-of-war was Sarah Barton, John Gilbert, Alonzo Stoddar taking our minister to its shores, at once and George Sweet. Stanton, secretary of the New York Metro-

citizen—Mr. Van Bokkelen—whom our politan opera house, now in Europe, has enstate department for a good while back had been trying to get out of confine—Herr Albert Stritt, tenor, of the Frankfort

Mons; "Lady Ashley," by E. A. Barron, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean; "The American Countess," by Howard Carroll, and "Ebb and Flow," by Mile. Rhea herself. "An Unnequal Match" and "Frou-Frou" will also be given. The performance of the new opera "Signrd" in Paris was attended by a great spectacular display. The tale is taken from the old Teutonic Nibelungenlied, and in one passage represents Sigurd, after being alternately opposed by the terrors of demons and the blandishments of appropriate the state of the sta ments of nymphs, in the act of reaching the flame-encircled castle in which Brunehild is confined. The burning gates and walls sur-, rounding this castle are probably the greatest tage conflagration ever attempted, and at the rehearsal fairly terrified a portion of the audi-

tory.

It was a very effusive time at Wallack's
New York theater when "The Black Hussar"

of the was played for the entertainment of the French admiral and officers. The Herald says that Mi s Marie Jensen's pretty and sion of Zanzibar. There is a petry of trict lying to the north of Sultan Saynaive rendition of "O! hey mamma" pleased the visitors beyond measure, and they demanded recall. When Mme. Cottrelly apmanded recall. When Mme, Cottrelly appeared just before the trio in the last act with a miniature stars and stripes and tricolor on the summ t of her headdress, at was fully a the protected district-and so the danger minute before the storm of applause allowed her to say a word. Then when at the finale was shown a representation of the Bartholdi statue, and choruses and orchestra united in the soul stirring "Marseillaise," the audience rose to its feet en masse. It joined in the chorus. To crown the whole it is on record that Miss Emma Abbott ran up to Mansger McCaul and said she had waxed so enthusi-astic that she had joined in the "Marseillsise" and "Hail Columbia" and could not help it.

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## Omaha, Neb.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed July 2d, with the county clerk, and reported turn out to-day and have representa for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate agency: tion in the parade. John A. Fleming and wife to G. Edmund Peycke and others; It 4, blk 9,

second add to Omaha; w. d. -\$1,400. Edwin Davis and wife to L. R. Procor; It 24, Forbes' subdiv sw! sec 34-16-13; q. c -\$286 90. Issac S. Hascall and wife to Frederick

Schaf; n\(\frac{1}{2}\) of lt 5, blk 12, Kountze's Third add to Omaha; w. d.—\$1,500. Third add to Omaha; w. d.—\$1,500.

A. Gregg Inghram and wife to Emma
E. Higginboitom; lt 14, blk 7, Shull's from Des Moines says the evening papers will second add to Omaha; w. d.—\$3,500. second add to Omaha; w. d. -\$3,500.

THE NATIONAL GALA-DAY.

How the One Hundred and Ninth Auniversary will be Celebrated in Omaha.

Arrangements Completed for To-Day's Exercises - The Parade. Speeches, Contests, and a General Good Time.

To-day, the one hundred and ninth anniversary of American Independence, is to be royally celebrated in Omaha. All preparations have been July. made for a great day of sport-a celebration probably unlike anything ever seen here, will mark the day. The proposed arrangements have been heralded near and far, and without doubt numbers of people will come from the country spend the day in the metropolis.

A meeting of the various committees was held last night in Col. Smythe's office to arrange the order in which the various bodies taking part in the parade are to move. The following is the order:

Marshal of the Day and Aides.

Platoen of Police.

Pourth Infantry Band.

Gen. W. P. Carlin and Staff.

Detail of Infantry, Seven Companies,
Battery of Artilery.

Governer Dawes and Staff.

Mayor, City Officials and Press.

A. O. H. Band.

A. O. H. Societies.

A. O. H. Rifles.

Musical Union Band.

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Omaha Light Guards. Fire Department, Excelsion Band. Omaha Wheel Club Mounted on Bicycles Grand Army of the Republic Old Veteran Corps.

Trades Assemblies. Citizens Generally in Carriages and on Foot, Mule Brigade. Cowboys and Bronchoes. The committee on arrangement for the

Fourth of July met yesterday afternoon and determined upon their line of march as follows: First Division-Marshal and Aides, Police

Second Division—Gov. Dawes and Staff, Mayor and City Officials and the Press, A. O. H. Band, A. O. H. Division, A. O. H. Rifles, vill form on Fifteenth street, right resting or Douglas street. Third Division - Musical Union Band,

Omaha Turnversin, and other German socie ties will form off Fourteenth street, right resting on Douglas street, Fourth Division — Union Pecific Band, Omaha Guards, Fire Department, Excelsior Band, Omaha Wheel Club mounted on Bicy-cles, will form on Thirteenth street, right resting on Douglas street.

Citizons generally in carriage and on foot, Trades Assemblies, Mule Brigade, Cowboys on Bronchos, etc., will will form on Twelfth street, right resting on Douglas street; will from there march down Douglas street to Ninth, from Ninth to Farnam, up Farnam to Sixteenth, out Sixteenth to Izard, where there will be a countermarch to Jefferson Square and disband.

Edwin F. Smythe has been se ected for marshal of the day, with John H. Butler, Julius Meyer and Capt. O'Malley as his assistants. The parade will start promptly at 10

clock and will cease marching about half past 11 at Jefferson square. The following gentleman have been invited to make five minute speeches, and it is expected they will all be there: Mayor Boyd, Gov. Dawes, Gen. J. C. Cowin, Mr. Edward Rosawater, A. M. Thurston, Judge Wakeley, Judge Neville, Dr. G. L. Miller, Hon. A. J. Poppleton, Fred Nye, Capt. Sla-

den, G. W. Frost and W. A. Guire. Upon Mayor Boyd's request Gen. Carlin will fire the salute of thirty-eight guns at 8 o'clock at the corner of Seventeenth and Capitol avenue, opposite the high school grannas.

The programme will include speaking at the park first, and for the afternoon Doug'as street is to be roped in and used for a race track, and the races come off from 5 to 7 c'clock. They will include the hose team, bleycle club greased pig, wheelbarrow, and fat men' race. There will also be a greated pole and ball throwing. Prizes of \$25 and a silver trumpet are offered for the hose teams, and two medals, one gold the other sliver, for the b'cycle club, The contestant lucky enough to capture the greased pig is entitled to it and may carry it off with him. Two prizes are to

be placed on top of the greased pole. After the races, the pyrotechnic display at Jefferson park will be the attraction The fireworks comprise some beautifu pleces, including some never before seen in Omaha. The selection includes mottoes, Pyrrhic cascades, Japanese fans, batteries, fountains and other brillians triumphs of the pyrotechnic art.

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE DAY. In the interval between the closing of the parade, and the opening of the contests a game of ball will be played in the afternoon at the Athletic Park, between The Western Newspaper Union, at the Union Pacific and St. Louis nines. Omaha, in addition to furnishing all One game will also be played in the

A bloycle race has been arranged be tween Nicholson of Minneapolis, and Hitchcock of Omahs, for the championship of the northwest and will be wheeled at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Sherman avenue park. Nicholson is ex-champion of

Arrangements have also been made for a grand pigeon shooting on the grounds opposite the Athletic park, plenty of birds or elsewhere are invited to correspond at 8 o'clock. It is understood that from 800 to 1,000 blids will be on hand for the sportsmen.

NOTES OF THE DAY. Since the arrangements have been been made with the military authorities Gen. Howard has returned and will occupy one of the carriages in the line of march. As during his absence Gen. Car lin made all arrangements for military from time to time extraordinary bar- representation, he will remain in super vision of that portion of the day's pro-

Every livery stable in the city has contributed one or more carriages and enough bave been provided for the city's officials.

All the merchants are requested to

The committee of arrangements desired it understood that they have intentionally McCormick's add to Omaha; w. slighted no society or organization, in hurriedly making the order of parade

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> Everybody is praying for good weather to-day. Speaking from present appearances the signal prophet thinks that Omaha will be so favored.

> to night publish a column letter from Audi-

tor Brown to Gov. Sherman claiming that the governor's latest demands were admitly and dishonestly framed and that it is impossible to comply without leaving the governor a pro-text to refuse to reinstate Brown.

STATE JOTTINGS

Plattementh is laying down a supply of

The revised assessed valuation of Dodge ounty is \$3,177,400

Building improvements in Kearney are imerous and substantial. Hasting's new hotel has been completed.

The cost approaches \$60,000. The first national bank of West Point with a capital of \$50,000, has been organized. The authorities of Minden jerked a tiger lay-

out recently and caged seven of the keepers. A post of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be organized at Sidney on the Fourth of

The census gives Plattamouth a population of 5,896, and Cass county, in round numbers, 21,000. The colored soldier who was shot at Hast-

ings last week, is recovering, and will soon be moved to Omaha,

The contract for the Sisters' hospital at Grand Island has been let. The building will cost \$8.000. Twelve hundred Wahoosiers pledged themselves to reform from nose painting at the recent cold water revival.

The Valentine postoffice has been made a presidential office of the third class with a salary of \$1,000 per annum.

The North Bend Flail says when the Fremont Rifle club goes out to practice the peo-ple of that persecuted town take to their cel-

A young son of a farmer named J. Knox, living near Palmyra, was run over a few days ago by a harrow, injuring the child in a horrible manner.

B. S. Ramsey, of Plattsmouth, mourns the loss of a valuable mate. Mike Williams bor-rowed her Saturday to take him to a country dance, and neither the mare nor Mike has yet turned up. A Plattsmouth pound-master impounded his father-in law's cow and made the old man

whack up with him before he could take the cow home and milk her for the benefit of his hungry children. The managers of the Omaha exposition will

The managers of the Omain exposition will offer \$16,000 in premiums, beside a large number of specials offered by the business men. The Omaha exposition will be a pretty "fair" exhibition.—[Fremont Tribune. Two handsome young ladies, evidently emocrats, have laid slege to the Hastings postoffice. They have opened a small skating rink over the office, and expect by this racket

to drive the postmaster into the oblivion of private life. There are in the state 233,475 persons of school age, and the amount to be appropriated by the state is \$234,613 is. This will give to each scholar \$10.05. The number of scholars shows an increase over last year of 24,089. Sixty-three counties in Nebraska will hold teachers' institutes during the summer of 1835. Three will be of six weeks duration, two of four weeks, thirty-five of two weeks,

seven of one week, and in five countles the length of time is not yet determined. While a gang of fourteen railway bridge builders were bathing in the Logan, near the town of Oakland, Monday evening, one of the number, Chris Dahl, by name, was taken Fifth Division—Omana Drum Corps, Grand
Army of the Republic, Old Veteran Corps.

with cramps, and before succor reached him was drowned. His body was recovered about

an hour after the accident. A mass meeting was held at Fremont Monday night to consider plans for a system of drainage of the Platte and Elkhorn bottoms, and to establish roads that will be passable in wet weather. A committee was appointed to secure funds for a preliminary survey.

The Johnson County Journal says: "The The Johnson County Journal says: "The prospect for an abundant corn crop was never more promising in this part of the county at this stage of the season than at present. The recent rains and warm nights have been a great benefit to the growing crops, and the farmers have been employing every available means to stir the ground and keep the weeds down. A larger acreage than usual has been

Corn is humping itself lively in Dodge county just now. The crop is in good condi-tion, with the exception of a few pieces on the low lands where it has been too wet most of the time for cultivation. It is farther advanced than for the corresponding period last year, and under the usual favorable condition from this time on, it will make a splendid crop. - [Fremont Tribune.

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Or the robin leaves his nest. THE HOSE FIEND. Now the idiot who getteth Twenty feet of garden hose, Squits from morn till night and wetteth

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—[Boston Courier. A Wife Murderer Sentenced. NEW YORK, July 3 .- John Carpenter, the vife murderer, was sentenced to be hanged

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